BUY BONDS AND STAMPS! Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Somewhat higher temperatures today and tonight.

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 76 BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

IMPERIAL DEFENSE FORCES AND AXIS ARMORED UNITS ARE LOCKED IN BATTLE OVER WIDE AREA OF EGYPTIAN DESERT; BRITISH ON NORTHERN SECTOR CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL RAID

At Least Two Large Formations of Nazi Stuka Dive-Bombers Are Attacked by Defending Fighter Planes and Are Forced To Jettison Bombs Before Reaching Their Objective

(By International News Service)

CAIRO, Sept. 2—Imperial defense forces and Axis armored units are locked in battle over a wide area extending from El Ruweisat ridge south to Qaret El Himeimat in the Egyptian Desert, the British Middle East command announced today.

It was disclosed at the same time that British forces on the northern sector of the 35-mile El Alamein defense line had made a successful raid and captured a number of Germans.

Royal Air Force planes and American bombers, the communique said, were engaged in "intensive and accurate" attacks against Axis troop concentrations and air forces.

It was revealed that at least two large formations of Nazi Stuka dive-bombers had been attacked by defending fighter planes and forced to Jettison their bombs before they reached their objectives.

At least six German bombers and five fighters were destroyed in one aerial duel, the Middle East high command said.

The communique said that British long-range fighters on the other hand had successfully attacked an Axis transport along the coastal road between Gambut and Sidi Barrani.

Heavy assaults were made in the battle area by United States, R. A. F. and South African Air Force bombers, assisted by naval aircraft.

Landing grounds between Mersa Matruh and El Daba also were heavily blasted despite severe sand storms, it was announced.

LONDON, Sept. 2—A blistering night raid by hundreds of bombers upon the German industrial city of Saarbruecken was followed today by a new series of attacks against Nazi-occupied France by British and American fighter and bombing planes.

Continued on Page Four

May Expect More Raid Drills in Philadelphia Area

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2—Civilian defense officials yesterday indicated the Philadelphia area may expect more surprise air-raid drills, especially during daylight hours.

Dr. A. C. Marts, chairman of the State Defense Council, said some phases of the defense effort require development through repeated test alerts.

Colonel Henry A. Reninger, deputy director of the Third Regional Defense Office in Baltimore, emphasized the importance of daylight drills. He pointed out both Pearl Harbor and Tokio were raided in daylight.

CROYDONITE FETED

CROYDON, Sept. 2—Owen McGarity, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. McGarity, was the guest of honor at a surprise farewell party on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson. Dancing, singing and games were followed by a buffet luncheon. Guests included: the Misses Edda Vanzant, Jane White, Hazel Lamon, Elizabeth Thompson, Lorraine Runyon, Frances Minster, Irene Breutsch, Dorothy Allen, Dolores Runyon, Florence Meyers, Croydon; Miss Lillian Grupp, Eddington; and Howard Thompson. Owen left on Monday for Maryville College, Tenn.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Paul Grunert, Pond street, was removed to the Lankenau Hospital in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, last evening.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	84 F
Minimum	59 F
Range	25 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	59
9	65
10	69
11	72
12 daylight noon	77
1 p. m.	78
2	81
3	82
4	84
5	81
6	79
7	74
8	71
9	70
10	68
11	67
12 midnight	66
1 a. m. today	64
2	64
3	63
4	63
5	62
6	61
7	61
8	63

P. C. Relative Humidity	95
Precipitation (inches)	0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	9.16 a. m.; 8.50 p. m.
Low water	3.05 a. m.; 3.21 p. m.

GENEVIEVE SMITH WILL SERVE AS A PRINCIPAL

At South Langhorne School When Sessions Open On September 9th

SUCCEEDS MR. HAMMOND

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Sept. 2—Miss Genevieve Smith will serve as principal of South Langhorne public schools, when sessions open on the ninth of September.

Miss Smith will also be instructress of grades seven and eight.

Miss Smith comes to South Langhorne with several years of educational experience and formerly made her home at Ambler. She replaces Merle P. Hammond, who had been in charge of education affairs in South Langhorne for 13 years prior to his resignation in June to take up active agriculture work on his two 250-acre farms in Franklin County, Pennsylvania.

South Langhorne school officials disclosed that they will not be faced with the problems other schools are in—a shortage of fuel oil for heating. The South Langhorne School is heated by coal and the supply on hand is more than adequate to carry through the present winter with a balance to start the following season.

One teacher, the former Miss Marian Johnson, was married during the summer.

Plan To Make Mulberry Street A "One-Way" Street

The Borough authorities are preparing to put one-way traffic rules into effect on Mulberry street.

Yesterday "one-way" signs were posted on Mulberry street, directing traffic in a southerly direction or from Pond to Radcliffe street.

MEETING TONIGHT

All emergency police of Bristol Township, West Second, are urged by officials of that area to attend a meeting to be held tonight at eight o'clock in the basement of St. Thomas Aquinas School, Croydon. James Harris and David Sheerer, heads of Bristol Township defense council, will speak.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

By International News Service

"Watch Siberia! and the Aleutians!" That was the warning today as evidence piled up that the busy Japanese were planning a new spectacular offensive somewhere on the far-flung battle front.

Military circles in Washington are convinced the Japanese war lords are going to scrap the neutrality pact with the Soviets and strike against their eastern maritime provinces.

This conviction grew today following the resignation of foreign minister Shigenori Togo, the only non-militarist in the Japanese cabinet and negotiator of the Russian treaty.

Further signs of Japan's intentions were the recent withdrawal of her troops from vital Chinese areas and Chungking reports that reinforcements have been massed along the Siberian border.

It has been the general belief that Japan's "stab in the back" against Russia awaited only marked German successes on the Soviet front.

This situation appeared to be developing today as Moscow admitted the Nazi mechanized hordes had scored another threatening break-through on the Stalingrad front, southwest of the Volga manufacturing center.

Stockholm reported that German spearheads had driven to the Volga northeast of Stalingrad and were within 12 miles of the city.

There was no confirmation of this report in Moscow, but it was admitted that the German panzer divisions are exerting great pressure on the Red armies defending the Volga line.

Elsewhere the Soviet lines were reported to be holding firmly against all enemy assaults while the Russian counter-offensive moved ahead on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow.

Heavy fighting was reported on the New Guinea front. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported Japanese pressure on the Kokoda front, midway between Port Moresby and the Japanese bases in the Buna-Gona area, was increasing.

The RAF was over Germany during the night and the Air Ministry announced that Saarbruecken was heavily raided. Coastal observers reported that waves of bombers soared over the channel at midnight and that the first formations returned around 3 a. m. Berlin admitted "small numbers" of raiders were over western Germany and claimed to have shot down three bombers.

The battle for Alexandria and Suez continued in the Egyptian desert. An official British communique declared the situation was "well in hand."

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MORRISVILLE NOT TO OPEN ONE SCHOOL

Capitol View Building Will Not Open For The School Term

TRANSFER THE PUPILS

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 2—The Capitol View School, housing the first and second grade pupils in the Third Ward for a number of years, will not open this year because of conditions at the school, Superintendent Manoah R. Reiter announced today.

A vote was taken among parents of children who would attend the first and second grades there this coming

Continued On Page Four

WITH THE MARINES

FRANCIS F. MORSE

Of 1102 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa., is a new recruit under the scarlet and gold standard of the United States Marine Corps. He is now receiving thorough basic training at one of the famed Leatherneck Recruit Depots.

LARGE ESTATES ARE APPRAISED IN COUNTY

Two Large Ones In Upper Area Are Among 14 Inventories Listed

THE WEIRICH ESTATE

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 2—Of the 14 inventories filed in the Register of Wills office here, the two largest appraised estates of a Lower Southampton and Hilltown township decedents.

The largest was filed in the estate of Joseph F. Weirich, Lower Southampton township, $28,723.59.

The second largest appraised the estate of Ludwig Guthrie, Hilltown township, $26,350.76.

A Bedminster township butcher, Raymond A. Mich, who lived in the village of Bedminster, left an estate of $3,768.50.

A Keller's Church painter and builder, Jerome S. Snyder, who lived along the Ridge Road in Bedminster township, left an estate of $6,386.47.

Other estates were inventories as follows:

Estate of Elizabeth C. Basetts, Wrightstown township, $5,096.04. Estate of Oliver C. Engle, Yardley, $5,-314.84. Estate of John T. Fish, Falls township, $14,179.22.

Estate of William H. Giesau, Richland township, $3,558.35. Estate of S. Wellington Harper, Perkasie, $31.50. Estate of Barbara Muhlbauer, Hilltown township, $3,000.

Estate of Isaac McCrork, West Rockhill township, $93.70. Estate of Laura M. Ruble, Middletown township, $398.-51. Estate of Raymond C. Renner, Warrington township, $550, and estate of Alice Snyder, Quakertown, $242.35.

To Call All Single Men First in Army Draft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—A broad new policy that will tend to eliminate the calling of married men from one draft district while another has plenty of single men available was announced today by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

State draft directors were ordered to apportion their calls in such a way that local boards having large numbers of single men will have to bear the greater part of the burden for the time being. Large reservoirs of single men will be tapped and drained off first.

Meanwhile, every draft board in the Nation was put under specific instructions to complete the initial classification of all men registered and liable for military service (20 to 46) by October 16, if not sooner. The reason was brief: the military situation is serious.

So serious, in fact, Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. D.), a member of the Military Affairs Committee, said he would introduce a bill on Thursday to extend the draft to include 18 and 19 year olds. The Army has long contended that these young men make the best fighting troops.

"The time has come," Gurney declared. "Younger men should be given a chance to get the proper kind of training, so that when they go into action, they will have a chance to come through. We don't want to send men into combat as we did in the last war, with very little training—some with only a few weeks of it."

Hershey's broad directive is the biggest step yet taken to give effect to the order of deferment laid down by Congress in the allowance and allotment law. That law makes provision for service men's dependents and at the same time seeks to preserve the family as long as possible.

Fleetwings To Conduct New Survey of Employees

In order to alleviate critical commuter problems and to determine possible alternate methods of travel for defense workers, Fleetwings will conduct a new transportation survey throughout its two plants in a few days, it has been announced by W. E. Strang, Industrial Relations Director.

An important purpose of this survey is to help employees find rides to and from work. The survey will be conducted through questionnaires issued to and filled out by all employees.

BENSALEM SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SESSIONS ON SEPTEMBER 9TH

Full-Day Sessions Are To Be Held Beginning At 8.50 A. M.

SAME BUS SCHEDULE

Pupils Must Live More Than $1\frac{1}{2}$ Miles Away To Be Transported

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 2—Bensalem Township public schools will open on Wednesday, September 9th, with full sessions beginning at 8.50 a. m.

A meeting of the teachers is scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 8th, at 7.30 in the high school building here.

Buses will follow the same schedule as last term., it is stated. There is anticipated greatly increased enrollment from various sections, necessitating curtailed services in Andalusia and at Taylor avenue stops.

Transportation will be provided all students, grades one through eight, living over $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the assigned schools. Students of grades nine to 12 living over two miles from school (mileage measured by nearest public highway to closest spot on school site). By such legal criterion all pupils at Taylor avenue live within the walking limit, but children grades one through four, will be transported by bus since there is room for that number. From Andalusia school only pupils from seventh and eighth grades will be transported because this loads the bus to capacity.

The Department of Public Instruction cautions that only children be

Continued on Page Four

Bristolians Are Attendants At Dost-Dougherty Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Elsie Dougherty, Tacony, to Mr. Herman Dost, Tacony, took place on Saturday at three o'clock in Tacony Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Mackie officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, former Bristol residents.

A rainbow wedding had been arranged, with attendants gowned in vari-colored costumes. They included: Miss Helen Dougherty, Tacony, maid of honor; Miss Ruth Dougherty, Tacony, the Misses Gladys Hughes and Anita Marsh, Bristol, bridesmaids; and Shirley Baldwin, Frankford, flower girl. The Misses Dougherty are sisters of the bride, and the other attendants are her cousins.

Mr. Dost had as his groomsman, his brother, Mr. Samuel Dost, Tacony; and ushers included: Mr. Edwin Dost, Mayfair, cousin of the groom; Mr. John Dougherty, uncle of the bride; and Mr. Headley Warner, cousin of the bride.

The double ring ceremony was used, and the bride's father gave her in marriage. A large company of relatives and friends attended. The bridal march was played by Mrs. Carrie Sutton, Philadelphia; and the vocalist, Miss Dorothy Talbot, Philadelphia, sang "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

One hundred and twenty-five guests were served a turkey dinner at Verdi's Restaurant, Frankford. Mr. Dost and bride, upon their return from a week's stay at Wildwood, N. J., will reside in an apartment in Mayfair.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Warner, Lafayette street; and of Mrs. Amelia Dougherty, Wilson avenue.

Given Farewell Party By Group of Friends

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 2—Miss Sonia D. Johnson was tendered a farewell party at her home Saturday evening. The affair was arranged by Miss Dolores Malcolm and Miss Frances Pezza. Miss Johnson left on Monday to accept a position as a student dietitian at Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia.

The evening was spent with music and games. At a late hour refreshments were enjoyed.

Those present were: Miss Isabelle Clay, Elkton, Md., Miss Patty Clay, Miss Laura Bachofer, Miss Betty Bachofer, Miss Mae Anderson, Miss Dorothy Parr, Miss Peggy Parr, Miss Frances Pezza, Miss Dolores Malcolm, Miss Christine Johnson, Paul Sterling, William Briegal, Joseph Argenti, William Shegda, LeRoy Reed, Thomas Doyle, Leroy Evans, Theodore Nickerson, Robert Shores, Louis Firman, Stanley Worthington, Larry Gaskill, Richard Anderson and Lawrence Silvi.

MERCHANTS EXCEED BOND SALE QUOTA

Total Amount of Cash Now In Hand Is $100,000, It Is Announced

$10,000 MORE PLEDGED

Exceeding their goal by $10,000, the Mill Street Business Men's Association made public today the final tabulation of figures of the War Savings Bond Sale Drive recently conducted by members of the Association.

A one-day intensive campaign was put on by the Mill street merchants with the result that clerks seated at tables were taking bond pledges and making bond sales along the street on August 19th.

The report made public today showed that a total of $100,000 in bonds had been paid for, while $10,000 additional has been pledged. "These pledges we expect will be paid within the next ten days," said a spokesman today.

The merchants worked with eagerness and put much time in on the drive to make it the success that it was. Wherever it was thought possible to sell a bond a visit was made and as a result the drive was a decided success.

Two Women Arrange Affair Honoring Their Daughters

The Newportville Rod and Gun Club headquarters was the scene of festivity on Saturday evening, when Mrs. Daniel Davis, Croydon, and Mrs. James Mitchell, Bridgewater, entertained in honor of their daughters, Mrs. Marie Adams and Miss Marie Mitchell, on their birthday anniversaries.

The clubroom was decorated in patriotic colors. Dancing and a "doggie" roast preceded other refreshments.

The guests attending: Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Parkland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams and children, Trevose; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Confer, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen De Ratto, Mayfair; Wilbur Adams, Bristol; Margaret and Daniel Davis, Virginia Vitt, Edward Johnson, Joseph Keyes, Raymond Hillman, Croydon; Miss Florence Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Konz, and Charles Mitchell, Bridgewater.

ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY

The annual garden party of the Young People's Auxiliary will be held on the grounds of the Lutheran Home for Orphans and Aged, 6950 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, on Saturday, September 12th. Dinner will be served from one to seven p. m. Homemade cakes, candies, gifts, and all kinds of useful articles will be for sale. Proceeds are for the benefit of the home.

TWO MORE TEACHERS QUIT FACULTY OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS HERE

John Benedict and Miss Ethel Moore Both Tender Resignations

VACANCIES NOT FILLED

Plan to Conserve Fuel and Light at High School Building

The Bristol public school faculty has again been hit by resignations and two more vacancies were reported at a meeting of the School Board held last night. John Benedict, instructor in physics and mathematics, has accepted a position at Staunton Military College in Virginia. Miss Ethel Moore, teacher of mathematics in grades seven and eight, has resigned to take a position in the Hatboro public schools.

Neither of these two vacancies have been filled and the schools are scheduled to open for the fall term on Wednesday.

Phillip Frankmore, was elected commercial teacher at a salary of $1600. Mr. Frankmore comes from Easton and has taught at Churchman Business College and at Osceola high school.

The Board authorized the teachers to attend two days at Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania and one day at a county institute. The morning sessions of the county institute will be held in Bristol and the afternoon sessions at Newtown.

Continued On Page Four

Dual Celebration Occurs At Cornwells Manor Home

CORNWELLS MANOR, Sept. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ritter entertained a number of friends at their home on Saturday evening in honor of their ninth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Ritter's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter received many gifts.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wandel, Mr. and Mrs. William Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. V. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, Cornwells Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritter, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Derr, Philadelphia.

Parents' Responsibility Stressed in Youth Crime

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 2—Anthony Russo, Bucks County detective, in addressing members of Bensalem Rotary Club here last evening made a statement that "Crime is definitely on the increase as it was during the last war." He added however that "Following the present war we can expect another wave of crime."

The detective claimed that 95 per cent of children who get into crime could be prevented from taking that track if their parents would assume more responsibility. He made a point of the fact that too many girls attend public dances and enter taprooms unescorted, stating this is a great factor in crime. "Crime roots are frequently at such sources," he added.

Mr. Russo urged that boys of 13, 14 and 15 years be definitely encouraged to enter church and Sunday School work, take an interest in civic and community enterprises, and in good biographies. "Too often they run loose while their parents are at their clubs or other places."

A number of case studies were presented to the Rotarians.

In another phase of his address Mr. Russo asked that individuals do all possible in identifying criminals. A plea was made for the public to play a part in spotting clues in saboteur cases, reporting same to the authorities. "It is necessary that all be on the alert and ready to report anything having a bearing on such cases," he added, as he emphasized that the war will be won just as much on the home front as on the battle-front.

S. Penn Salmon was the presiding official at the dinner meeting.

Henry Lineman, Sr., Croydon, Is Honor Guest at Party

CROYDON, Sept. 2—Henry Lineman, Sr., was the guest of honor at a party in celebration of his birthday anniversary on Saturday evening.

Games of cards, singing and dancing were enjoyed and a luncheon was served.

Those attending: the Misses Grace Brooks and Mildred Ether, Philadelphia; Mrs. Jennie Sheetz, Miss Louise Wunsch, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne and children, Helene, Patricia and "Teddy," Mrs. Henry Lineman and children, Mary, Albert, Ada, Theresa and Irene.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Ada Bennett, Philadelphia, was a Monday guest of Mrs. LeRoy Lovett, Private Burton Street, of Pine Camp, N. Y., has been spending a furlough with Miss Verna Lovett. On Sunday, Miss Elizabeth Lovett, Tullytown; Miss Dorothy Clemens, Morrisville; and Albert Lovett, Tullytown, were visitors at Coney Island, N. Y.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Bad Loser

Washington, Sept. 1. IN politics, as in all the other struggles and diversions of life, either a man takes his lickings well or he does not. If Mr. Roosevelt has taken his recent defeat in New York well, there is nothing in the record to show it—quite the contrary.

IF THE RESULT had been reversed and Mr. Farley been the beaten man no one will doubt what would have followed. Within an hour he would have sent a congratulatory telegram to the President and also one to Senator Meade, the President's candidate, promising him every possible support. Moreover, he would have lived up to it. But, has Mr. Roosevelt congratulated Mr. Farley and has he wished Mr. Bennett success?

He has not. Neither Mr. Farley nor Mr. Bennett has heard directly from him. They have read that at his press conference he evaded a question as to whether he would support Mr. Bennett. They have read that he said no one around the White House had the time to send a congratulatory message. And they have read in Administration organs that the President would go to Hyde Park to vote but that Mr. Bennett might expect nothing more in the way of help from him. And the President's bad-tempered little friend, Mayor LaGuardia, speaking as "a friend of Roosevelt," has said that it is as important "to defeat Farley as to elect a good Governor."

IF THIS IS sportsmanship; if this is playing the game; if this is the spirit of our democratic system, then words have lost their meaning and it is useless to talk of moral obligations or ethical standards in politics or government. Although both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. LaGuardia ultimately will support Mr. Bennett, because they have no real alternative, their present attitude

Continued On Page Two

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Willkie Reaches Cairo En Route To Moscow

Cairo—Wendell Willkie arrived here by plane today en route to Moscow on a special mission for President Roosevelt.

He was greeted by U. S. Ambassador Alexander Kirk, Richard G. Casey, British envoy to the Middle East, and Brig. Gen. Russell Maxwell, chief of the United States military mission in the Middle East.

Showing signs of strain from his long journey, Willkie said smilingly that he had experienced a good trip. After posing for photographers, he proceeded to the United States Embassy.

Germans Claim Nazi Prisoners Were Handcuffed

Berlin—By Official German Wireless—The German High Command charged today that British, Canadian and American Commandos who raided Dieppe handcuffed German prisoners in violation of traditional military "courtesy" and said that retaliatory measures will be taken.

From 2 p. m. tomorrow, a special communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said, all Allied troops taken prisoner in the course of the Dieppe raid will be handcuffed, and will remain so until the British Government, in an official announcement, "has withdrawn its order regarding handcuffing of German war prisoners." The orders were issued, it was said, so that German troops taken would not have an opportunity to destroy their papers.

Slashed To Death With Bread Knife

Beverly, Mass.—Miss Ruth Stone, 24-year-old attractive dental hygienist, was slashed to death today with a bread knife allegedly by her stepfather who struggled with the young woman and a girl friend in the living room of his home.

Despite his protests of innocence, the stepfather, Roger W. Mason, a 49-year-old machinist, was charged with murder.

The victim was stabbed eight times about the arms and once in the chest before the knife wielder delivered the fatal blow which severed her head as they struggled on a studio couch in the living room.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942

KEEP THEM MARCHING

Napoleon's (it was Napoleon, wasn't it?) bright remark about an army's marching on its stomach has served to distract attention from the prosaic fact that feet still have a function in getting a soldier from one place to another. They also help men in offices and factories, whether they stand all day or move about.

This consideration has led the Podiatry Society of the State of New York to urge that podiatrists be included on the staffs of defense industries and be commissioned as officers in the Army Medical Corps. The Navy has forty-two podiatrists with the rank of ensign, while the Army hasn't a single one. Regular medicos have to care for the feet of the infantry.

The Podiatry Society estimates that one out of every eleven men in the armed forces of the United States has defective feet—and about 50 per cent of all civilians. Despite the mechanization of many Army branches, foot troubles reduce efficiency almost as much as they ever did. Weak arches, bunions, and other defects can interfere seriously with a soldier's training and later with his fighting. In such cases, even dodging bullets will hardly keep a man's mind off his feet.

The podiatrists allege that they have 1,200 experts available for immediate service, and they argue that as 13 per cent of the time lost through injuries in industry is due to foot injuries, podiatrists should have a regular status both in the Army and in industry. It does seem that establishment of a podiatric corps in the Army would relieve physicians of the Medical Corps for more urgent duties, especially if there is a shortage of doctors in the armed forces.

BLOOD DONATIONS

The main purpose of the art of warfare is the destruction of the enemy, but a vital contribution to the achievement of this purpose is the conservation of American personnel. And nothing in modern times has contributed more to the saving of lives and the returning of the wounded to active combat than emergency blood transfusions to alleviate shock and enable healing methods to work for recovery.

These transfusions by the blood plasma method, and another method of recent development, are the concern of the American Red Cross. It inaugurated the plan of receiving donations from patriotic people and has been remarkably successful.

The Army and the Navy have now called upon the Red Cross to expand its facilities so that it can receive 2,500,000 pints of blood during the next twelve months. This calls for more than doubling the present acquisition rate. The Red Cross is prepared to respond to the call. The only uncertain factor in the process is the public response.

Now that more than 500,000 people have donated, and found from their own experience that this is one sure way that they can help the men at the front without hardship to themselves, the response should be in keeping with the needs of the armed forces and the facilities of the Red Cross.

Thus far no East Coast resort has offered reserved seats for guests who wish to watch the battles between the submarines and the bombers.

The other World War started twenty-eight years ago, or was it the beginning of this one.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Miss Ann McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarthy, has entered the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, for a course of training.

Miss Sara Jones, who has assumed a position as teacher in grades six, seven and eight at Hulmeville-Middletown public school, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burns.

WEST BRISTOL

George Bigge, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bigge, was operated upon in St. Christopher's Hospital, Philadelphia, and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pratt and family and Mrs. Walter Storacks and daughters, Isabella and Mary, were callers at the home of Mrs. Isaac Cruser on Sunday. The latter is ill at her home.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Kathryn Slager and daughter Patsy, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan, Florence, N. J.

Mrs. Rufus King spent Saturday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, Mrs. Elsie Walters and Carl Stroup were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugh, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langley, Miss Grace Langley and Harold Langley, Hempstead, L. I., were Monday visitors of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

Mrs. Niles Anderson has been confined to her home by illness.

Miss Doris Nelson and Miss Edith Nichols spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tischer, Sr., spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tischer, Jr.

Mrs. Alexander Milanese and granddaughter Louise, Angelo and Alex Milanese, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Dominick Liberatore. Mrs. Angelo Milanese and sons returned home after spending several weeks at the Liberatore home.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. H. W. Bloomfield has left for an indefinite stay in Albany, N. Y., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hagar Trimmer. Miss Miriam T. Shipe of Ambler, has returned home after a visit at the Bloomfield home.

Mrs. Earl V. Clark and sons, Linton and Raymond, were vacationing at Ocean City last week. They stayed at the Madison Apartments.

Mrs. Thomas E. Tomlinson, of West Chester, and daughters Elizabeth W. Tomlinson, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., and Frances Ann, of West Chester, were overnight visitors of Fred. B. Tomlinson. Mrs. Edith Y. and Elva S. Blakey, of Perkasie, also dined at Tomlinson's on Wednesday.

Rev. John W. Tindall, D. D., will be the speaker at the Methodist Church next Sunday, Sept. 6.

Mrs. Wilmer S. Black is spending some time with her daughters, Mrs. Donald K. Oakley, White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. J. Stanley Addis, Brookville, L. I., N. Y.

Mrs. Gardner R. Slade spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Clothier, Staten Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Hayden Rodgers and son Girard, of Washington, D. C., were guests last week of Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Oakley, "Oaklihurst."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Wells, of North Bellevue avenue, are entertaining their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wells and daughter, Judith, of Danville, Illinois.

Mrs. Gardner R. Slade, of North Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, has been appointed chairman of the Woman's War Savings Committee for Lower Bucks County by Harold Van Kirk, of Doylestown, chairman of the Bucks County War Savings Committee.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

is designed to do him damage — and well they know it. And whom does it help? It helps, of course, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate for Governor. And in helping Mr. Dewey the President makes a mockery of his own words, rejects his own thesis and repudiates the entire Administration political propaganda, which is that no one should be elected to public office this fall who was not in accord with the Roosevelt foreign policy before Pearl Harbor, because only those who were can be trusted. Now, while no one disparages Mr. Dewey's patriotism, he certainly was classed as an isolationist before we went to war and was as much opposed to the Roosevelt foreign policy as to his domestic policies. And there is not a New Dealer in the country who would call him a "liberal."

—o—

YET, HERE WE find the President deliberately — because it is impossible to think he does not know what he is doing—aiding the man who opposes everything for which he stands as against a man whose record meets every test he has proposed. Aside from the decency of the thing it is stupid to be so poor a loser. It is certainly not smart to let personal disappointment and hurt pride endanger the large objectives to which the President is committed in so great a national emergency. That seems to be what he is doing. True, his defeat was a bitter dose for Mr. Roosevelt but he mixed the dose himself and he is not doing himself much good by the way he is taking it. Moreover, if —and the chances seem good that he will—Mr. Farley elects his candidate without Mr. Roosevelt's aid, then Mr. Roosevelt will have suffered another defeat and Mr. Farley's position as the outstanding Democratic politician in the country be tremendously buttressed. Even if Mr. Bennett should not win, Mr. Farley's position inside the party and his control of the 1944 delegates will be secure, while the election of Mr. Dewey will diminish the Roosevelt strength, because he will be properly blamed for it.

—o—

PERHAPS, BEFORE LONG these things will become clearer to the President and, putting aside his understandable pique at having been publicly walloped by the man he had become accustomed to treating as a sort of upper-class family servant or retainer, he will adjust himself to the situation, use his influence with his radical labor friends and get for himself some of the credit for the Bennett election. That would appear to be in the national interests. It would also appear to be in the Roosevelt interests. There is for him no other self-respecting, logical or consistent course and those who are helping keep him from it are not his real friends—far from it.

—o—

AS FOR Mr. Farley, win or lose, he has been made into a real national figure. His reputation as a politician has been greatly enhanced, but no more so than his reputation as a man. He has shown that honesty and truthfulness pay in politics as in everything else, and his success has encouraged honest men in public life all over the country. It is extraordinary that a man who presumably was on the political toboggan after Chicago, a man who had failed to prevent the breaking of the third-term tradition, could stand up in his home State almost alone against the White House offensive and lick it. He beat the President, both New York Senators, the Governor of the State, the Mayor of the city, Adolph Berle, the leaders of Tammany Hall, the chairman of the national committee and the American Labor party — altogether about as formidable a combination as could be conceived. It was a notable victory, the fruits of which are not likely to be spoiled by the disgruntled and defeated.

Try Triangles Today

By Frances Lee Barton

ARE you flurrying and worrying
Around the kitchen scurrying,
A'wondering and a'pondering
About what to serve tonight?
Cease your dancing and your prancing.
Here's a recipe entrancing.
Try it and both guests and family
Will approve with all their might.

Crusty Fruit Triangles

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¾ teaspoon salt; ⅓ cup shortening; 1½ teaspoons grated orange rind; ½ cup seedless raisins; 2 tablespoons dark corn syrup; ½ cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add orange rind and raisins. Combine corn syrup and milk. Add all at once to flour mixture and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ½ inch thick and cut in triangles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops lightly with corn syrup. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until browned. Makes about 15 triangles.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Uncle Sam takes good care of his soldiers. Included in the issue to each man is two woolen blankets. Specifications say these blankets must be olive drab, must contain at least 65 percent virgin wool, the rest in worked-over wool. They cost $6.85 each or $13.70 for the pair for each man.

So a $25 War Bond for which you pay only $18.75 will buy almost three of these wool blankets for American soldiers. There are some cotton blankets which are used in tropical climes which cost $2, but all our boys need these wool blankets. You can buy them with your purchase of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your pay every pay day. Get War Bonds from your Bank, Postoffice or other issuing agency.

U. S. Treasury Department

Pilgrim in MANHATTAN *by* MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

SYNOPSIS

Chloe Cameron had come to the Samuels' Bureau of Entertainment in search of work as an entertainer. Instead, she became secretary at the Bureau under a Miss Jepson, hoping that some day she may have an opportunity to substitute for some artist and sing her own cowboy and Indian songs. One Saturday forenoon, Chloe, alone in the office, is revising her rejected book, "Songs of the Trail," when Rann Sturgis, handsome lawyer, comes in to arrange some special entertainment for a Society party. When he turns down all the Bureau's possibilities, she offers her own specialties without mentioning herself. He leaves saying that what she offered wouldn't be suitable for this particular occasion but he may be able to use the "Jack Rabbit Girl" (one of her own numbers) later. It is Chloe's birthday and, on the way home, she stops at a bakery for a cake. Her thoughts go back to last year's celebration in her little home town of Wahilla, Oklahoma. After her mother's death, there was no staying on in her old home. She might have married Nate Barlow, the town's banker, but Chloe was ambitious and wanted a career.

CHAPTER THREE

So the house was rented. New people, a bride and groom, had taken it. He was an oil driller in charge of a wild-cat well just outside Wahilla. They had taken it furnished except for a few things Chloe had kept for herself, some books and silver and linen, pieces of pottery and glass, and the banjo clock and copper luster bowl that had come with her mother from Tennessee.

Nate Barlow had found her tenants for her. Nate was thirty-seven, his sandy hair already a little thin in front. But he was a good-looking man, nobody could deny that. And he was solid and careful, as became the president of the only bank in town.

He had found her the tenants, though he disapproved of her going.

On the last night she was in Wahilla, staying with Rose Emily Robins, her dearest friend, Nate walked with Chloe in Rose Emily's garden. It was a wonderful old garden, fragrant and shadowy, with a rose arbor and a moon in the tops of the locust trees. Nate had talked urgently.

"I've loved you a long time, Chloe. Ever since the day I got into Wahilla from Tulsa to take charge of the bank, and saw you riding to school on your pony. You were only fourteen then, and your hair was flying, and you smiled at me as you went by. I was feeling pretty low in those days, but we won't go into that."

He didn't need to. Wahilla had heard before he arrived. On the eve of his wedding the bride had capriciously run away with somebody else. The blow had been too much for Nate and he had left Tulsa.

"You couldn't have loved me all-of-a-sudden like that—feeling so low and all," said Chloe.

"Maybe not. And you were nothing but a kid. Still, it did something to me when you flashed by. Your smile was so full of what the French call *camaraderie*."

"I nearly ran over you," she said. That was why she had smiled at [illegible] course so abruptly. People in Wahilla knew enough to keep out of her way when she was late for school.

"But you smiled," he answered. "And I watched you grow up. It didn't take you long. The night the College Theater gave the play you wrote—what was its name?"

"*If I Were Queen*," she said. Ah, what a night! But she had heard this tale before.

"You wrote it and you acted in it. You were lovely, Chloe. That was the night I knew you were grown. . . . You kissed me after it was over."

"Did I?" she asked. This was news.

"Didn't you *know?*"

Well, she had kissed so many. What with the applause and the flowers and all . . . She had fallen in love herself that night. Not necessarily with the stage, but certainly with success, and the idea of a bigger world than Wahilla. The lyrics that she had written and sung . . . The gay little lyrics of *If I Were Queen* . . . They were worth using again some time They would make a program in themselves. . . .

"Your mother liked me," Nate said gently, walking with her in Rose Emily's garden. "Do you love any one else, Chloe?"

"Several," said Chloe. "All about the same."

"I guess I'm too old for you," said Nate.

"It's not that," she assured him. "I never think about anybody's age."

And they strolled on under the magnetic Oklahoma moon. Then Nate had said, "You could love some one very much, Chloe. 'Several,' you say. You love several now. Some day you will love just one. You will love him in spite of difference in age, or of any other obstacle, if that's an obstacle. You will love him in spite of reason or common sense, or whatever else you'd rather [illegible] love him always. I wish that I could be that man right now."

Chloe answered, "I wish so, too." And she meant it.

"If I could make you sorry for me," said Nate. . . .

She looked at him. "Pity isn't love," she said sternly.

"Well, anyhow, don't forget me. . . . And write to me, Chloe—please. And call on me if you ever need help. Help of any kind."

She had promised, and she had kissed him, there in the moonlight.

* * *

When Chloe left Wahilla, everybody had come to the train, the grown-ups and the youngsters and the cowboys, and Chinese Gus and Rose Emily and the crowd, and fat black Odelia who had taught Chloe to cook. And old Stomachache, the Indian, leaning on his hackberry stick.

When Chloe left Wahilla, everybody had come to the train.

Somebody presented her with a little typewriter in the name of them all. It was Taps Kennedy from the Court House. She couldn't see him, for the tears in her eyes, but she knew his voice when he began his speech—about the stories she was going to write for all the world to read, and the songs she was going to sing for people to hear, and how proud Wahilla was going to be of her—if it could be any prouder than it was already.

And husky Hunky Svendsen had brought her his buffalo robe because it was cold in New York, and somebody else had brought a pair of moose antlers for no reason at all.

Nate Barlow got on the train with her to ride as far as the tank. And when they got to the tank he kissed her again. "Remember you're to write often, and if you need anything . . ."

The train was moving again. He was gone. And pretty soon Wahilla was gone, too, lost in the red hills.

(To be continued)

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SUNDAY DINNER *Suggestions*

THE new crop of seedless white grapes is now in market and in combination with apples, avocados or peaches make a particularly delicious salad. If one wants to put an extra frill on Sunday dinner a salad made with halves of pears or avocados coated with cream cheese and then studded with halves of seedless white grapes is as delicious as it is decorative.

Other varieties of grapes are also coming in more abundantly and are fine for jellies, preserves and conserves. The supply of apples is steadily increasing and now that cooler weather is just around the corner the family probably will enjoy pastry desserts.

Fowl is plentiful this week as is lamb, and both are of choice quality. There are also plenty of broilers and fryers in market and it is a rare family which won't welcome fried chicken once a week.

To help with the planning of Sunday dinner, Vivian Whaley, director of the A & P Kitchen, suggests the following menus for three different budgets:

Low Cost Dinner
Lamb Patties with Brown Gravy
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Mashed Carrots
Enriched Bread
Apple Tapioca with Custard Sauce
Iced Tea

Medium Cost Dinner
Stuffed Shoulder of Veal
Steamed Yellow Squash
Frenched String Beans
Cole Slaw
Enriched Bread
Fresh Fruit Gelatin with Custard Sauce
Iced Coffee

Very Special Dinner
Cream of Fresh Corn Soup
Broiled Chicken
Baked Stuffed Eggplant
New Green Peas
Grape and Apple Salad
Hot Corn Sticks
Cream Cheese with Jelly and Crackers
Iced Coffee

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Deaths 1

LIBERATORE—At Bristol, Pa., Aug. 30, 1942, Michael, husband of Virginia Liberatore. Relatives and friends, also members of Sons of Italy, are invited to attend the funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 324 Brook St. High Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

BURTON—At Miami, Fla., Mary W., wife of James K. Burton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service on Friday at three p. m. from the funeral home of Charles Haefner, Hulmeville. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Cards of Thanks 2

FOR EXPRESSIONS—Of sympathy, and to those who sent flowers, provided cars, or aided in any manner at the time of our sorrow, we express appreciation.
MRS. JOHN A. DOWNS & FAMILY

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—A considerable sum of money, in Bristol bank, liberal reward. Write Box No. 362, Courier.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

1933 CHEVROLET—Business coupe, good tires, good running cond. Ph. Cornwells 194-J-4.

PLYMOUTH, 1938—4 door sedan, five tires, good rubber. Perf. cond., $200. Phone 3129.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

TRUCK BODY—Closed type, 7' high, 7' wide, 14' long. Call Corn. 0474-W.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES, 4—4.75x19, Alvin B. Swan, Bristol Pike & Station Lane, Andalusia. Phone Corn. 192-W.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

LAWN BUILDING—& renovating, also landscaping, by exper. gardener. E. Costantini, 1229 Pine Grove St.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph 2400. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.

FREDERICK C. MORRELL
Prospect & Station Aves.
Langhorne—Phone Langhorne 2028

IF BROKEN—And made of metal, have mended by electric welding. Light machine shop work done. Shop, Newport rd. & Bristol Cemetery, ph. 2946.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN—For general housework, splendid wages. Write Box No. 353, Bristol Courier.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For fountain work. Good salary. Apply Pal-Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill St. Ph. Bris. 9962.

GIRL—For fountain work. Apply Morry's Drug Store, 310 Mill St.

BOTTLING LINE EMPLOYEES—High school graduates. No previous experience necessary. Starting rate $21 per week. Apply week-days 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—Apply John Leslie Kilcoyne, 505 Bath street, Bristol.

GIRLS—To learn boarding, can make $30 weekly when exper. Gray-Line Hosiery Co., Eddington.

YOUNG WOMAN—White or colored, for upstairs work and assist with household duties. Sleep in preferred. Apply in person to Mrs. Marty Green, N. Radcliffe St. Carfare refunded.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—For housework, complete charge. Good cook & laundress. Sleep in or out. Good wages. Bring references with you. Apply in person. Mrs. Marty Green, N. Radcliffe St. Carfare refunded.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WAITRESS—Must be over 21, exper. not necessary. Apply Chris' Restaurant, 129 Mill St.

WE PAY YOU $25—For selling 50 $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AO White Plains, N. Y.

CASHIER—Wanted to work in Army & Navy store, exper. not necessary. Must be over 18 yrs. of age. Steady position. Marty Green's, 237 Mill St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ELDERLY MAN—To work on estate, gardening, etc. Phone Bristol 2952.

LABORERS—White. High school graduates. Starting rate $29 per week. Apply week-days 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

LARGE—Wholesale Co. with Trenton office can place an active man between 50 and 65 for work in Bucks Co. Prefer applicants with some business or sales experience. State age, past work, hours available for interview to R. Anderson, R. D. 2, Langhorne, Pa.

DRIVERS—Four openings on new routes serving milk and dairy products to Bristol and vicinity. These are permanent jobs, pay is on salary and commission basis, with a $33 week minimum, $100 ret. cash bond required. Preference will be given to married residents of Bristol & vicinity between 21-35 years of age. Apply at Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co., 745 East State St., Trenton, or call Trenton 5205 for appointment.

BOY—Wanted. Over 18 years of age, full time, to work in store. Apply Marty Green, 237 Mill St.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

RUXTON & SHANAGOLDEN—Irish setter pups. Max Arnold, Washington Ave., Croydon.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

RIDING HORSE—For sale, cheap. Joseph McIlvaine, Maple & Taylor Aves., Eddington.

Merchandise for Sale

Boats and Accessories 52

BOAT FOR SALE—18' open runabout, Willys motor, $75. Call weekdays after 7 p. m. or anytime Sundays. Wittmeyer, Nesh'y & Sunset, Croydon Mr.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

BUY MARY-D PREMIUM COAL NOW—And save. Stove & nut, $9.50; pea, $8.50; buck, $6.50; rice, $5.50. M. Houser, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 2676.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

SEED RYE—For sale. Chas. Koppel, Robbinsville, N. J. Ph. Trenton 34554. Evenings, Trenton 26947.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9'x12' $1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman. 315 Mill St.

Wanted—To Buy 66

2 SHORT-LEGGED BEAGLE HOUNDS—Broke or started, male. Lambert, 4th ave., Croydon. Ph. Bristol 7481.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

SINGLE & DOUBLE ROOMS—3 baths, spacious grounds, home gardens. Phone Bristol 2708.

Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED ROOMS—2 blocks from Fleetwings. Apply 1257 Radcliffe St.

HOLMESBURG—8800 Frankford Ave., room, all conv., furnished. Apply above address.

WARM ROOM—For rent, conveniences. Apply 128 Buckley St.

Apartments and Flats 74

FURNISHED APT.—Consisting of two large rooms & bath. C. D. Oakley, Durham Road, So. Langhorne, phone Lang. 2077.

Wanted—To Rent 81

UNFURN. APT.—In Bridgewater, Eddington or Croydon, near highway. Small family. J. J. Cassidy, 2726 W. Allegheny ave., Phila.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

CROYDON—House, on corner lot, five rooms, water & elec. New roof and painted. $1300. L. Walton, Andalusia. Telephone Torres. 7021.

PARTIES •••• SOCIAL EVENTS •••• ACTIVITIES

Fall Flower Show Planned By the Langhorne Sorosis

LANGHORNE, Sept. 2—The Garden Section of Langhorne Sorosis will conduct a flower show on Wednesday, September 9th, in the Memorial House here.

All flower raisers of Langhorne are invited to exhibit, but all entries must be owned and grown by the exhibitor. Contestants must also furnish their own containers. Exhibits will be received at the community house on Tuesday evening from 7.30 to nine, and Wednesday from nine until 12 noon.

Due to the economic conditions, no prizes will be awarded this year. Judges will be Mrs. Henry C. Parry, Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Harriet Tomb.

Entries listed under arrangents are: 1. Petunias; 2. Pompon zinnias in pottery; 3. French marigolds; 4. African marigolds in pottery; 5. Cosmos; 6. All blue arrangement; 7. All white arrangement; 8. In a shallow container; 9. Arrangement of seed pods and flowers; 10. Arrangements for deep window, may contain flowers (accessories allowed); 11. Arrangement of berries and foliage arrangements; 12. Miniatures not to exceed 5 inches in any diameter; 13. Dining room table centerpiece; 14. Unusual arrangements; 15. Mixed flower arrangements; 16. Display of variety of herbs; 17. Vegetable arrangement (may use foliage).

The classes of exhibits to be awarded for perfection of bloom are: 18. Container of large dahlias of one kind; 19. Container of pompon dahlias; 20. Container of six or more gladiolus. 21. nine large zinnias; 22. nine asters; 23. Roses; 24. Any annual; 25. Any new flower; 26. One dahlia bloom, judged for size of bloom and length of stem; 27. House plants.

Today's Quiet Moment

—o—

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Almighty and all-loving God our Father, we thank thee for thy love to mankind. We pray that we might be guided through the nights of despair which come to us in this earthly existence. May we never allow suffering to warp our picture of a loving Father; may we never allow pain to dim the picture of love as it is demonstrated in Gethsemane and on the Cross. May the hardships and trials with which we are confronted serve merely to intensify our love to Thee, and to impress upon us our tremendous need for a power higher than our own, which can be supplied only through Jesus Christ our Lord, in Whose Name we pray. Amen.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Capriotti, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, Monroe street.

Mrs. Peter Peterson, Philadelphia, is making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, 213 Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Daniel and family, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bilger.

Mrs. Margaret Hatcher, Burlington, N. J., spent the week-end with her niece, Miss Alice Burns, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Frank Weiss has returned to her home in Wyoming, after several days' visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 630 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bendel, Trenton, N .J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born Monday evening in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. The baby weighed 7¾ pounds. Mrs. Bendel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roche and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

Mrs. D. Rose and family who have been residing at 322 Dorrance street, moved to 415 Dorrance street.

Mrs. Walter Kelly and son Thomas, Wilson avenue, spent a day last week in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Kelly's relative, Mrs. Edward Judd.

Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Buckley street, spent last week in Newark, N. J., at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr .and Mrs. John Fordney. Mr. Sutton, Sr., joined his wife on Thursday and remained until Monday. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, Sr., and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Croydon, attended the funeral of Mr. Fordney, who passed away Thursday.

James Clark, 213 Market street, spent the week-end with relatives in Pitman, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, spent the week-end in New York City.

Mr .and Mrs. Frank Craven, Monroe street, spent Saturday until Monday in Atlantic City.

Gladys Yorty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yorty, Jackson street, spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Wissinoming.

Daniel P. Crossan, who was recently inducted in the U. S. Army and sent to New Cumberland, has been transferred to Miami Beach, Florida.

William Arbuthnot has been transferred to Miami Beach, Florida, from New Cumberland.

Gen. Martin Winner In Every Election

The political career of General Edward Martin, Republican candidate for Governor, started in his native Greene county when he was a boy of 14.

"I used to go to the post office and general store at Ten Mile," he recounts today, "and listen to real political wisdom. With the material I picked up overhearing those discussions, I made my first political speech in the schoolhouse, when I was only 14 years old."

The wisdom of those old-timers who weighed the merits of young William Jennings Bryan's free silver plan, and fought out the tobacco and tariff wars of the turn of the century, was deeply implanted in the boy's receptive mind.

Today he often draws upon the storehouse of political knowledge whose accumulation began at that little cross-roads at the close of the 90's.

From that day on, Edward Martin was "in politics." It was in his blood. He loves it. He resents bitterly those who use the word sneeringly, as though it meant something stealthy and undercover, something to be ashamed of.

"Politics is democracy," he tells them. "When a man takes an interest in his government, he takes an interest in politics. If he doesn't take any interest in his government — then he isn't a very good American, and he doesn't deserve the benefits the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the framers of the Constitution sacrificed to guarantee him. I've always been in politics, and I always will be, and I'm very proud of it."

Edward Martin's first entry into State-wide politics came in 1920, when he was advanced as a candidate for Auditor General. He had, however, been Secretary and Chairman of the Greene County Republican Committee, county solicitor, and a member of the Republican State Committee. Nothing came of the effort to nominate him on the State ticket in 1920, but in 1924 he announced his candidacy for the same office. He was nominated in that hard-fought primary.

After serving a term as Auditor General, Martin became a candidate in 1928 for State Treasurer, and once more was elected, this time by a majority of more than 900,000, to lead the entire ticket.

In his political career of more than 40 years, Edward Martin has never been defeated in an election.

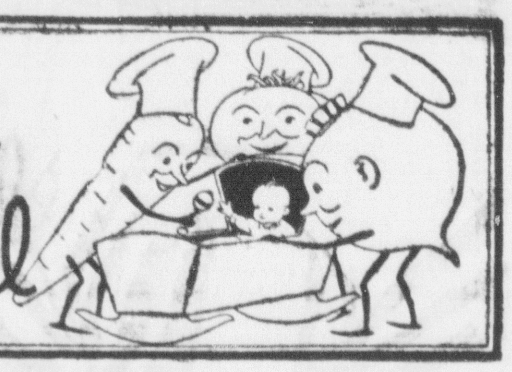
In 1928, Martin also was selected to be Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and in that capacity among his noteworthy achievements was the organization of the Young Republicans of Pennsylvania, a State-wide group of young people whose youth and new ideas the State Chairman saw would do much to revitalize the Republican party in Pennsylvania.

One of Edward Martin's recollections of a life in politics is the State-wide campaign of 1906, in which he used the first motor car for political campaigning. In the wheezy 1906 Rambler, the campaigners covered 72 miles of Greene county roads, scaring horses, but getting much attention.

It is Edward Martin's pride that every phase of the administration of State governmental affairs has passed over his desk.

A patriot first, a politician second, and in addition, a student of statecraft and a long-life public servant, Edward Martin by his record of a rise through the ranks has duplicated in public life his distinguished record on the battlefield and in the encampment in four of his nation's wars.

Cradle Counsel



By JEAN MERRITT

QUIET HOUR WITH BABY

Now, more than ever, your baby needs to feel a sense of security at home. Psychologists say this need for security exists in direct proportion to the maturity of the individual. Think how enormous is the need of a tiny baby, if this be so, to feel that the world around him is a safe and happy place in which to grow. That he is loved and cherished in a calm contented home.

It's no slight task to keep a placid front these days. Not with all the war talk and the news. Not when we are devoting every spare minute to the Red Cross, to canteen work, and first aid classes. Not when our menfolk are working hard in fields and factories, and doing civil defense duties on the side.

Nevertheless, we women must make a special effort to appear composed and happy in our homes; for even a tiny child can be upset by anxiety and excitement in his mother. A tranquil attitude on mother's part helps preserve baby's stability and mental health, which is, of course, as essential to his physical development as night to day.

In spite of crowded schedules and the excitement of these times, every mother should set aside a certain portion of the day just for playing with her baby. A quiet hour like this will have a soothing effect on her, as well as to reassure her baby of the peace and protection, the love and affection of his home.

Your baby is small and sweet and cuddly for such a tiny time. And he needs so much, this little chap of yours, to feel that home is a haven of security where he can grow into a fine and fearless childhood.

Of course, setting aside several hours each day means mother must take full advantage of the time-saving developments science and industry have devised to simplify her work. Not the least of these benefits, when it comes to bringing up a baby, are the prepared strained foods designed for feeding infants. These foods are made from choice cereals and vegetables and fruits, grown specially for babies, in the finest garden country in the land. They are cooked according to strict laboratory procedure, strained to minute particles sized perfectly for baby's tender digestive tract, and packed in sterilized, enamel-lined cans.

Knowing these truly fine foods, of which her physician has approved, are now available in all our markets, is a great comfort to a mother. And it's an equal comfort to feed them to her child, for all fifteen varieties are fully prepared and ready to be served. She need only open a can, spoon the contents into the top part of a double boiler, heat to lukewarm, and serve.

Using these ready-to-serve foods for her baby will free mother from the tedious, time-consuming task of preparing strained fruits and vegetables at home, and give her extra hours of leisure to enjoy playing with her child.

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Sept. 19—
Hot roast beef supper sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary in station of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, 5 to 8 p. m.

Sept. 21—
Card party, sponsored by West Bristol Division of Defense Council, in Newportville Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

"The Man Who Returned To Life," strange and powerfully exciting drama of a man who came back from the grave, after having been declared legally dead, will have its first local showing today at the Bristol Theatre. Hailed as one of the season's top thrillers, the new film features John Howard in the leading role.

"Mississippi Gambler," with Kent Taylor and Frances Langford in the leading roles, will open today at the Bristol Theatre.

GRAND THEATRE

Are you shy, backward, too complacent? Are you lacking in the qualities of which successful business men are made? Do you need a good, loud laugh? . . . Then look up Professor Dwight Dawson, alias Don Ameche, the renowned character builder who, co-starred with Henry Fonda and Lynn Bari, will conduct classes at the Grand Theatre starting today in "The Magnificent Dope," new mirthful 20th Century-Fox comedy.

Whoever doubts the efficacy of the course, and its ability in a short space of time to transform "pills" into pillars of society, need only refer to the case of Tad Page (Henry Fonda).

RITZ THEATRE

The murder of a condemned slayer just half an hour before he is scheduled to die in the electric chair is the strange and startling situation presented in "Murder In The Big House," new mystery thriller, which opens today at the Ritz Theatre.

"Sweetheart of the Fleet" is also showing.

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
Won't you please print this so they can see?
I mean, for the public that tortures me? . . .
THESE HOT-SWINGIN' LOVELIES MAKE THE FLEET STEAM INTO ACTION!

—plus—
"MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE"
Friday & Saturday
Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard
'THE LADY HAS PLANS'

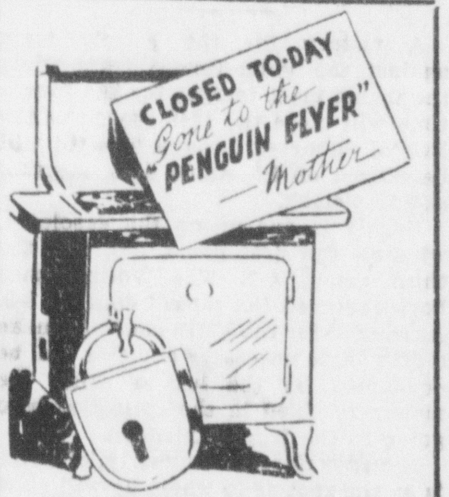
Phone 846
Classified "Ads" Bring Quick Results
Phone 846

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER - - -
BRISTOL 685
(Formerly Bristol 3211)
J. C. SCHMIDT, Florist
521 Otter St. Bristol

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2958
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 8548

GRAND — WED. & THURS.
Bargain Matinee Wed. at 2 P. M.
HENRY FONDA LYNN BARI
DON AMECHE
—IN—
"The Magnificent Dope"
A Crime Doesn't Pay Picture, "Common Defense"
"Further Prophecies of Nostradamus"
Latest News Events
Coming Friday and Saturday
George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, John Sutton in
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

Dr. Wm. C. Le Compte
announces the opening
of his office at
324 RADCLIFFE STREET
Office Hours:
9 to 10 a. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.



Food With An Accent
Private Rooms Available
For All Occasions
PENGUIN FLYER RESTAURANT
City Line and Bristol Pike
For Reservations
Phone Cornwells 9565

Announcement!
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, WE WILL DISCONTINUE OUR DELIVERY SERVICE DUE TO SCARCITY OF LABOR AND THE SHORTAGE OF TIRES.
E. C. Barnfield
Wood & Walnut Streets

Bristol — BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST!
Adults 15c & Tax
Children 10c & Tax
Eve. from 6.30
Adults 30c
Defense Tax Included
Children 10c & Tax
Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
Living Sound! Brilliant Screen!
Complete Relaxation!
HEALTHFULLY AIR-COOLED
2 - BIG HITS - 2

Frances LANGFORD Kent TAYLOR
—in—
MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Plus! Plus!
"EXPLORING SPACE"
A Cinescope
"LATE NEWS"
Coming for 3 Big Days — Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Fontaine, in "GUNGA DIN"

SEE FOR YOURSELF!
Furnished Sample House
Benson Place between Harrison and Garfield Streets
BRISTOL, PENNA.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Every Evening, 7 to 9 P. M.; All Day Sunday; or by appointment
As low as $500 down and $29.86 monthly
Every modern convenience including automatic heat
William Lupkin Supplied the Furniture
McCrory's Store Supplied the Accessories
Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.
Telephone: Langhorne 2244 or Bristol 2400
Designers - Financers - Builders

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL — By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

VICTORY FOR EDGELY IN TONIGHT'S GAME WILL END SERIES

Voltz Nine and Edgely Will Meet On St. Ann's Diamond

EDGELY HAS WON TWICE

If Voltz Team Wins the Series Will Go To Five Games

A victory for the Edgely team against the Voltz-Texaco team when the teams meet tonight for the fourth time will close the 1942 season of the Bristol Suburban League. The tilt will be played on St. Ann's field, starting at 6.15 o'clock.

Edgely is one up on the gasoleers, winning the first game, 3-2, and the third game, 4-3. The Voltz-Texaco boys captured the second contest, 3-0. A triumph for the Voltz-men will make a fifth game necessary and this will be conducted by the league with the money received in the collection also going to the league treasury.

Manager George Dougherty, of Voltz, is on the spot as to whom he will start on the mound in the contest. He hasn't used "Kemps" Boccardo in the series and then he has his choice of either "Bill" Gallagher or "Loggie" Braggs.

However, all indications point towards Bragg being in there at the start. Bragg has eight straight mound wins and hasn't been beaten since early in the season. On his last time out last Wednesday night, he blanked the Edgely team to give Voltz its only triumph.

"Bill" Gallagher also pitched well in his game which he won in ten innings, 3-2, but this decision was reversed when the arbitration board decided a protest in the Edgely favor and reverted the score back to the ninth inning to give Edgely the game, 3-2.

It is Ralph Linck's turn to work on the mound for the Edgelyites. Linck opposed Gallagher in the first tilt played and had but one earned run scored against him, errors accounting for the other. The southpaw is in fine shape and may draw the pitching assignment.

The batting of the teams improved in last Sunday's game but it is still very weak. In the total series, Edgely and Voltz have a total of 17 hits. In the total series Mazzillo, Hunter, and Krames are the only players having more than two hits.

One thing noted in the playoff games is the amount of bunting which is being done by both clubs. They are in there fighting for one run all the time and the total of sacrifices every game prove that the players are doing their utmost to push the base-runners around the bags.

The fielding at times though erratic in the infield has been magnificent for in the pinches the boys are always on their toes. The catching has been up-to-date with Vanzant's arm spoiling several scoring chances of the Voltz team.

BRISTOL'S YOUTH'S LEAGUE

Final Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Franklin	8	4	.667
Voltz-Texaco	8	4	.667
Third Ward	8	4	.667
Croydon	7	5	.583
Fourth Ward	4	8	.333
Aces	4	8	.333
Harriman	1	11	.083

The managers of the first four teams are requested to attend a meeting at the Diamond Store, Mill street, Thursday night, at 8.30 o'clock.

If you have a house to rent advertise it in The Courier

Courier Classified Ads bring results

Morrisville Not To Open One School

Continued From Page One

term, and it was overwhelmingly decided to have the children go to the William E. Case School.

Ventilation and other unsatisfactory conditions prompted school officials to ask for the vote. It was planned several months ago to erect a new brick structure in place of the two-room wooden one, but war conditions made it impossible to get men and materials.

Miss Helen Pennington and Miss Lois Watkins, Capitol View teachers, will shift to the Case School along with the children. The present frame structure will be used mostly for storage of school equipment.

Imperial Defense Forces and Axis Armored Units Locked In Battle in Egyptian Desert

Continued From Page One

The new raid against Saarbruecken was termed an "outstanding success," with hundreds of bombers, including some of the heaviest four-engined jobs in Britain's arsenal, participating.

Excellent weather made it easy to see targets clearly, said the announcement, which added that three British bombers failed to return from the raid.

LONDON, Spt. 2—While the Solomon Islands battle is not yet over it represents the first big step towards an Allied offensive in the Pacific, United States Navy circles in London declared today.

The action by American Marines, aided by United States and Allied naval units, these sources pointed out, embraces the first landing on enemy-held territory and marks the initial holding of territory wrested from the enemy.

Reports available in the British capital, it was said, show that the Marine forces landed apparently are holding their own.

By W. P. Saphire
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

CAIRO, Sept. 2—(INS)—American bombing and fighting planes operating jointly with the Royal Air Force zoomed over the Egyptian battle area today to blast Axis troop concentrations and supply bases.

Furious shelling and counter-shelling went on uninterruptedly as British and Axis ground forces blasted at their opponent's positions along the 35-mile battlefront extending from west of El Alamein south to the Qattara Depression.

Latest dispatches from the fighting front said the defending Imperial Eighth Army had the situation well in hand following the repulse of two thrusts against the British line by German and Italian armored forces.

The crack of artillery shells mingled with blasts of aerial bombs as both sides opened up land batteries and sent air forces into action.

Military reports received in Cairo said that the main armored forces of Nazi field marshal Erwin Rommel and the Imperial defenders were not yet engaged in the latest flare-up precipitated by the Axis assaults.

The principal engagement was touched off when Rommel hurled his Panzer units into the El Alamein line in the vicinity of El Heimeimat, 10 miles north of the Qattara salt marshes. Another force attacked near El Ruweisat Ridge.

A strategic withdrawal was made by the British in the El Heimeimat area, giving the Axis a reported temporary gain of about eight miles.

The fighting took on the usual tactics of desert warfare and the active fronts became extremely "fluid" as mechanized units swirled back and forth during the engagement.

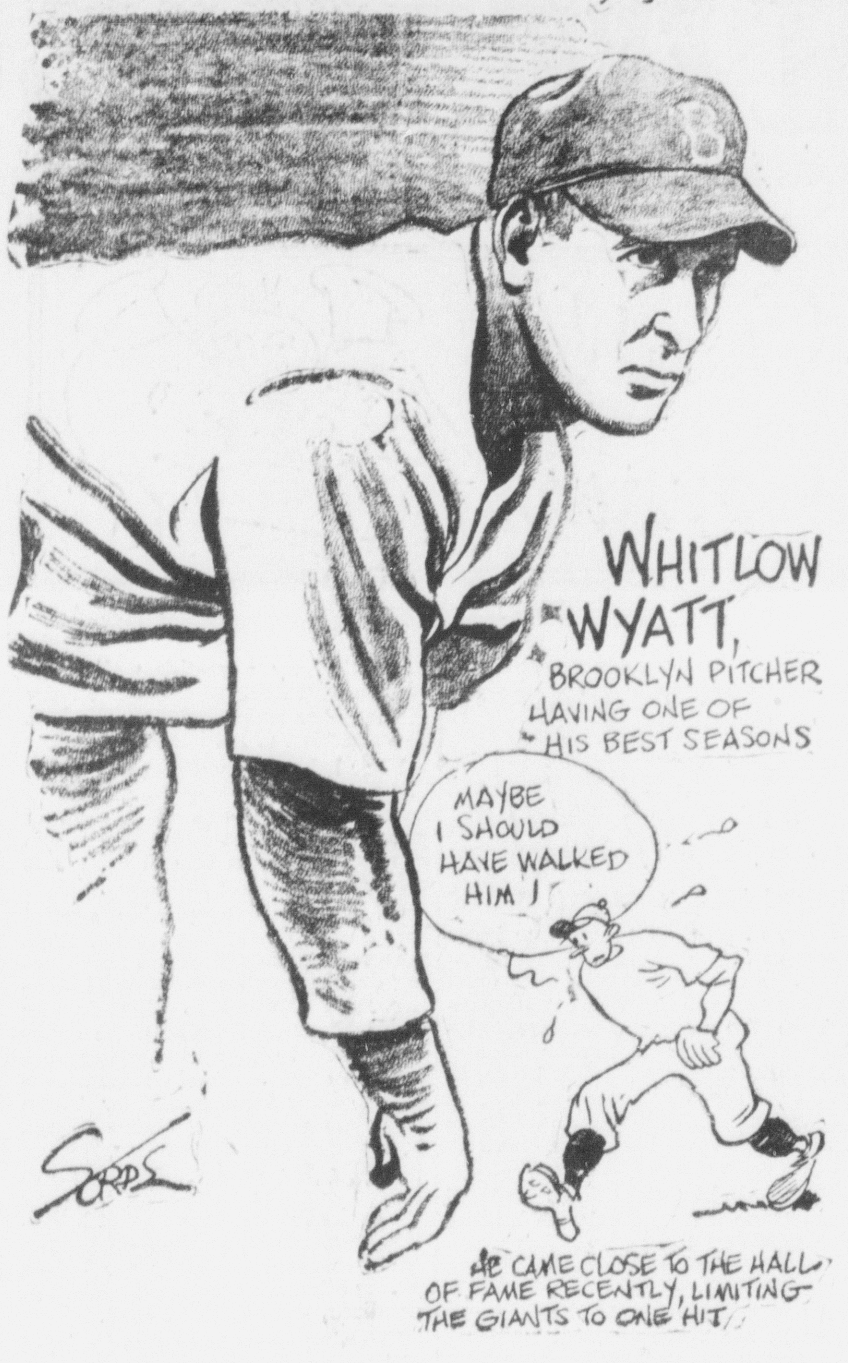
Correspondents, under almost constant shellfire and bombing, said that frequently they were not certain whether they were behind their own lines or those of the enemy because of the rapidity of the action.

American Mitchell bombers, B-25 twin-motored machines, went into action for the first time in the desert battling to smash heavy blows at Rommel's forces. Fighter squadrons of United States planes also went into battle to accompany American-made and American-manned bombers.

They ranged over the battle area and far behind the lines, attacking airdromes, transport columns and harbor areas through which Rommel receives supplies.

There is considerable activity by night fighters which strafe the battle area between dusk and sunrise.

CLOSE TO FAME - - - By Jack Sords



THE CAPITOL WHIRL

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2—(INS)—
By International News Service

The State Election Bureau expects that at least two and possibly three third parties will appear on the election ballot in November. . . . They are the Socialist-Labor Party, with Joseph Pirincin, of Pittsburgh, as its candidate for Governor; the Prohibition Party, headed by Dale H. Learn, of East Stroudsburg; and the United Pension Party, with State Sen. John J. Haluska, Democrat, of Patton, as its Gubernatorial candidate. . . . The last day for independent parties to withdraw is August 29th. . . . The Socialist-Labor group and the Prohibition Party are expected to stay on the ballot but it is not known definitely whether Haluska will drop out of the race as Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence and other party leaders wish.

Independent parties seeking control of the State Government first appeared 137 years ago when Thomas McKean, an Independent Democrat, defeated the regular Democratic Party and write-in candidates to win the Governor's chair. . . . Third parties, variously named Abolitionists, Native American, and Free Soilers, appeared occasionally on the ballot until 1872 when independent groups became a regular part of the State's election picture. . . . In 18 Gubernatorial elections since then, independent groups have sought to overthrow the party in power. . . . The Prohibition Party placed its first Gubernatorial candidate, S. B. Chase, on the ballot in 1872 while Labor's first candidate was Thomas A. Armstrong, 10 years later.

Pennsylvania's air raid precaution control center, joining every county control center with Harrisburg, will be completed soon and ready to operate 24 hours a day in case of emergencies. . . . The center, authorized by the State Defense Council, is being established under the direction of Col. Ralph Mitchell, of Harrisburg. . . . When completed, Dr. A. C. Marts, executive director of the Council, will name a commander and various subordinates to man the center and coordinate the work of various citizens' groups. . . . A network of communication lines has been mapped out and State Council officials said necessary equipment will be installed soon.

Two More Teachers Quit Faculty of Public Schools Here

Continued From Page One

President Bradley Ardrey called to the attention of the Board the necessity to conserve fuel and light in the school buildings during the coming winter. He suggested that one boiler be operated in the high school building instead of two, except during extreme emergencies. The Property Committee was asked to make a survey of organizations meetings in the building and of the activities held there. It is planned to group all meetings and activities so that the building will be open only two nights a week.

The members of the Board absent were Dr. George Hussey and Mrs. William Harding.

Bensalem Schools Will Open Sessions On September 9th

Continued From Page One

yond the limits prescribed by law be transported in order to qualify for rationed gas and tires. They further intimate that these limits may be extended for the duration.

New teacher assignments are as follows: Trevose, grades two and three, Mrs. Sherman Dance; Trevose junior high, Alberta Howell, home economics and English, and Elizabeth Knabe, mathematics and sciences; Penn Valley, four, five, six, Helen Lampe; Eddington, four and five, Leroy Wiser; Andalusia, one and two, Mrs. Franklin Spitler; two and three, Helen Ackerman; four and five, Mrs. Melvin Mack; Bensalem high school, Kathrine Pentz; junior high school (Bensalem), Bernice Hedrick; junior high mathematics, Calvin Mack, transferred from junior high to senior high mathematics.

Building improvements include new floors placed in the shop at Trevose; new coal bin at Penn Valley; painting of five rooms and cafeteria in high school; sanding and refinishing of gymnasium floor; all buildings cleaned thoroughly and minor repairs made where needed.

The War at A Glance

Continued From Page One

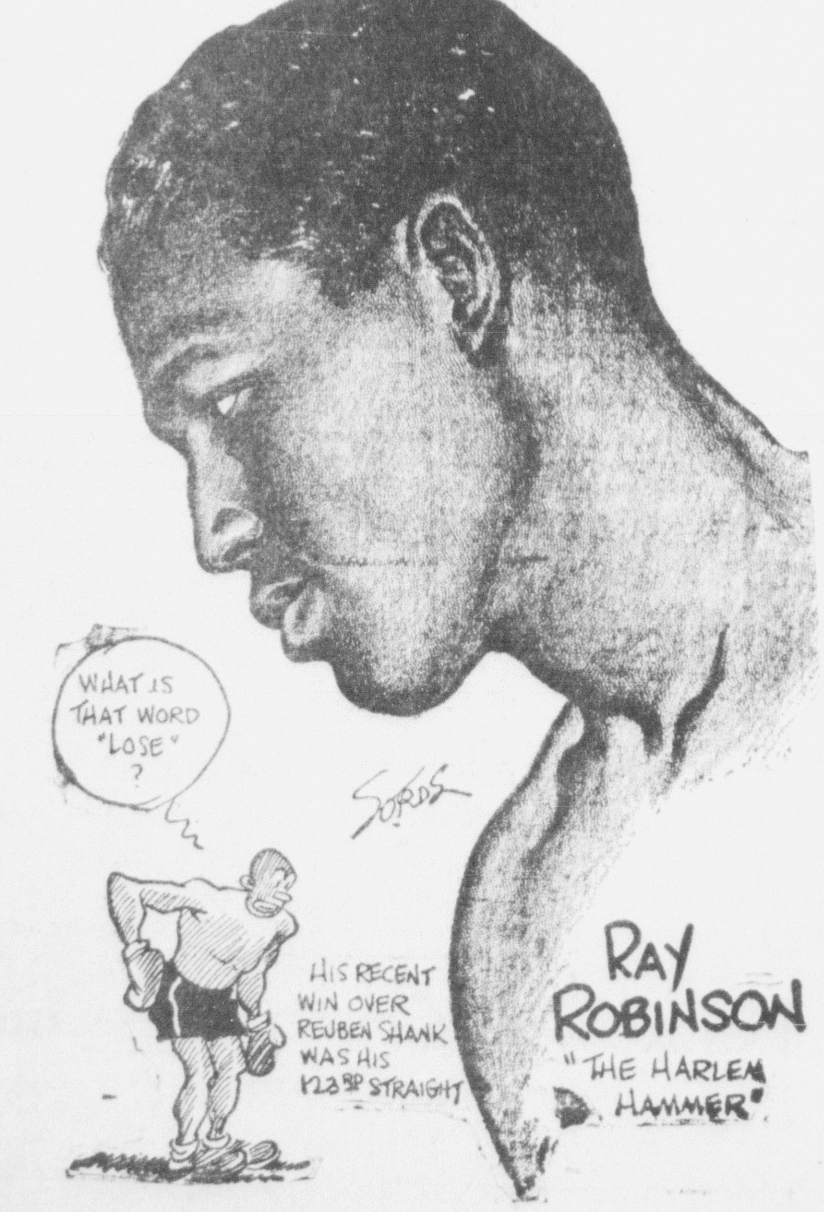
American bombers and fighter squadrons were active over the battle area and Axis rear bases, blasting enemy supplies and troop concentrations.

British reports said the main Axis armored forces had not yet entered the battle which was apparently in the early "feeling out" stage.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

Tires Vulcanized THE Firestone Way
PERFECT JOB
AUTOBOYS
408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

HARLEM HAMMER - - - By Jack Sords



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"Fight! Work! and SAVE!"

A War Message on WAR BONDS from the President of the United States

". . . The American people know that if we would raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrous rise in the cost of living, we shall have to double and more than double the scale of our savings.

"Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into WAR BONDS and STAMPS to add to the striking power of our armed forces.

"If these purchases are to have a material effect in restraining price increases they must be made out of current income.

"In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us.

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis.

"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10%

Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

THE BRISTOL COURIER